



## A RELIGIOUS ROW

**IN WHICH A MINISTER TAKES AN ACTIVE PART.**

**The Rev. J. A. Scarboro on the Warpath**  
—Some Saly Language Used in the Controversy.

**SYLVANIA, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—Religious newspaper controversies appear to be the fad in a number of Georgia counties just now. One has been going on in this section for some time past, and from present prospect it is likely to continue for an indefinite period.

Some time ago the Rev. J. A. Scarboro resigned the pastorate of New Providence Baptist church, and it is this resignation that has brought about the controversy which has been carried on with the Rev. Scarboro on one side and T. W. Lanier on the other. Mr. Scarboro charges Mr. Lanier with circulating reports detrimental to his (Scarboro's) character. This charge has been replied to by Mr. Lanier, and renewed by Mr. Scarboro.

The controversy has caused two factions to spring up in the neighborhood, and much bitter feeling prevails. In Saturday's issue of the *Sylvania Telephone*, Rev. Scarboro renew's his attack on Lanier, in the following language:

known as the "Nutting mansion," having been owned and occupied for many years by the late Hon. C. A. Nutting.

Mr. Nutting had gone to Florida to spend several months.

Trains no longer run through from Macon to Birmingham, a new arrangement of things going into effect today on the Columbus and Western. Trains for Macon will run only as far as Columbus, where a new train will be made.

Captain D. B. Jones, the newly elected tax collector, will perfect his bond this week and enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

There will be three marriages in Macon on Wednesday night. Two of them will be a double marriage at the Proprietary house, one of the bridegrooms being the son of

Mr. C. W. Bedford, of Benona, Ga., died this afternoon at his residence in Macon, on Third street. He had been in Macon a little over a year, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was twenty-five years old and an Odd Fellow. His remains will be shipped to Pennsylvania, where he will be buried in a handsome casket furnished by Underwood Oliver.

Mr. Wiley A. Clarke, the superintendent of the Crutchfield compress, and Michael Hines, the engineer of the compress, got into a difficulty today, which was provoked by Hines, and Hines was shot twice, once in the leg and once in the hand. Hines was shot serious.

Hines says Clarke intended to boss him too much, and Clarke says Hines was intoxicated and wouldn't obey orders.

MISS HELEN'S SPUNK.

**She Held Her Own Against a Fierce Aligator.**

**ALBANY, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—Miss Helen Boyd, a charming young lady of Xenia, O., who is just now visiting this city, is the heroine of a thrilling encounter with an alligator. Miss Boyd, with a gentleman companion, took a horseback ride out into the country, and on the route came across a large alligator, which the warm weather had brought forth from his winter quarters.

As soon as the saurian was discovered, the couple dismounted, hitched their horses, and taking a fence rail each from a convenient fence, began to pound the life out of the 'gator, which the warm weather had brought forth from his winter quarters.

When the first onslaught was made upon the 'gator he showed fight, but Miss Boyd stood her ground like a veteran, and rained blow after blow upon his head, until he gave up the ghost. His tail was then cut off and carried home, and part of it being turned into a savory dish by an experienced cook, the dashing young beauty feasted with relish, delecting she had never found anything in Ohio to eat in delicacy and flavor.

**THE MACON AND COVINGTON.**

**Major Hamilton Wilkins Becomes Superintendent.**

**AUGUSTA, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—Major Hamilton Wilkins has accepted the position of superintendent of the Macon and Covington railroad and left for Macon tonight to assume charge of the office. The major says he will retain his office of president and general manager of the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville railroad and continue to make Augusta his home, and will divide his time between Augusta and Macon, attending to both roads. The major will give his special attention to the reconstruction of the Macon and Covington road, in which line of business he is unexcelled.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

**One Man Killed and the Other Badly Bruised.**

**THOMASVILLE, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—Two unknown negroes lay down on the railroad track today, about six miles from town, and went to sleep. The fast mail from Savannah, which was behind time, and running very fast, came along and ran over one of them, killing him instantly. The other was awakened by the rumble of the train, and escaped a like fate, but was considerably bruised about the head. The train was stopped and the injured man was picked up and brought to town. The doctor says he will recover.

**BRUNSWICK IS CUT OFF.**

**By Water on the Land as Well as in the Sea.**

**BRUNSWICK, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—Brunswick is cut off from the outside world in the matter of railroads, by fire on one side and water on the other. The East Tennessee track near O'Brien is covered several miles with water, and the Brunswick and Western track at seven-mile post is burned, as also the trestles. Trains cannot come or go on either road.

**THE BITE OF A RATTLER.**

**The Reptile Clings to a Boy's Hand Until Its Head is Cut Off.**

**SEUMER, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—It is feared that Mr. Taylor Pearson's eldest son will die from the bite of a rattlesnake. While our hunting party were engaged in an old ant hill hole, he, not thinking of danger, ran with his hand into the hole to get his game, when to his surprise a rattlesnake seized his finger; and being unable to loose the reptile's death-like grip with one hand he was compelled to go at least a quarter of a mile to the house, the snake still clinging to his finger, when to his great relief he found a rattle-snake's head off and prize its teeth out. The boy's arm was swollen the next morning until it burst. He was suffering great pain when last heard from.

**WILL RAISE TOBACCO.**

**The Farmers of DeKalb County Make a New Departure.**

**BAINBRIDGE, GA., March 22.—[Special.]**—The farmers of this section will make tobacco an important feature in their 1891 planting.

Mr. E. C. Appleton, who has charge of the Appleton Church Home at Macon, to be placed in the home. Mr. Spalding married a sister of Bishop Beckwith.

Miss Mary Lou Bacon, daughter of Hon. A. O. Bacon, who has been visiting in Washington city, the guest of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, is attending college at Salem.

The citizens of Atlanta of Saturday night prisoners who were arrested for drunkenness and fighting. About forty arrests have been made within the last forty-eight hours.

An original and only crayon portrait of the late Bishop Beckwith has been sent by Mr. Henry F. Spalding, of New York, to Sister Mary K. Beckwith, who has charge of the Appleton Church Home at Macon, to be placed in the home. Mr. Spalding married a sister of Bishop Beckwith.

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Miss Inglesby, who has been visiting friends in Macon, has returned to Charleston.

Mr. Julian P. Bass, who has been a stereographer for Judge R. F. Lyon, has gone to Birmingham to accept a more lucrative position with Mr. McLinton, superintendent of the Car Association.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 22, 1891.

## General Joseph E. Johnston.

The death of General Joseph E. Johnston at the advanced age of eighty-four removes one of the greatest soldiers of modern times.

As a general, the verdict of his contemporaries is that he stood second only to Lee, and from a strictly professional standpoint he was perhaps the best equipped military man in America. Few of our generals saw as much active service. He distinguished himself in the Black Hawk and Seminole wars, the Mexican campaign and our protracted civil conflict.

During the tumultuous confusion of battles, marches and retreats it was difficult for the impatient people behind him to pass a calm and just judgment upon the ability of such a leader. The impulsive south demanded dash, fiery energy and brilliant victories. At Manassas Johnston showed that with a fair chance he was equal to great achievements. In the Atlanta campaign, the flanking operations made possible by Sherman's superior numbers forced the confederate commander to adopt the policy of a defensive retreat.

Perhaps the annals of modern warfare cannot furnish another instance of a retreat conducted with such signal ability. From Dalton to the works around Atlanta Johnston slowly marched. The federals followed leisurely. There was no rush, no panic, nothing like an ordinary retreat. The confederates left nothing behind them that could benefit the enemy. They carried their supplies, wagon trains and cannon along with them.

Under the circumstances it was the wisest course. Johnston's plan was to draw the invaders far into the interior. He hoped that his government would have time to rally reinforcements, that the federals would be attacked in the rear, that starvation would demoralize them, and that at his own time and place he would make a stand and win a decisive victory. Unfortunately, the authorities at Richmond were not in sympathy with this programme. They put Hood in command, with disastrous results, and when it was too late called on Johnston to check Sherman's march through the Carolinas.

Slowly but surely since those stormy days the opinion has been growing that, after all, this Fabian soldier was the real hero of the Atlanta campaign. The most famous generals in the north and in Europe have united in pronouncing the retreat from Dalton eminently wise, skillful and successful up to the time of Hood's appearance on the scene in the role of commander.

A Big Thing for Advertisers.—A New York man has invented a new device for communicating between ships at sea.

The machine is called a lucigraph. It is something like a magic lantern, and can throw letters twelve feet long on the clouds, making signals or words that can be read at a distance of five miles.

Doubtless the invention will be utilized at sea, but it goes without saying that wide-awake advertisers on land will make haste to take advantage of it. In the near future it will be impossible for us to glance up at a summer cloud without reading a score or so of patent medicine advertisements.

The industrious advertiser has already spoiled the beauty of our natural scenery on the ground floor. He has placed fences and walls, and painted the mountain sides. Now he will invade cloudland and write his seductive pill puffs upon the broad expanse of the sky.

This new trick literally puts the advertiser on top.

European Results in America.—We have already alluded to the lesson and the warning that the New Orleans affair contains for the disgruntled and discontented foreign element that seeks refuge in the republic—the anarchists, the revolutionists and the assassination societies. The execution of the Italian assassin is practically endorsed by the public sentiment of the United States, and there ought to be a good deal of information in the event and in all the circumstances surrounding it for those who would do violence to laws which guarantee their freedom and protection.

Yet there is another side to the matter which ought to be fairly presented. The dangerous foreign element which is continually advertising itself by threats against law and order, or by such outrages as mark the assassination society at New Orleans, is practically ignorant of the nature of American institutions and of the blessings of liberty that are secured to the citizens of the republic. They may be perverse in their ignorance, but even this fact, if it be a fact, should be dealt with leniently and patiently by those who have been happier in their surroundings and more fortunate in their surroundings.

It is to be borne in mind that the dangerous foreign element, the socialists, the anarchists and those who believe that law is only a form of tyranny, is not directly responsible for its sinister opinions. It is the product of the European system which acknowledges the divinity of kings. That this element believes in liberty there can be no doubt, and yet it has been so warped by the pressure of European tyranny that it has mistaken license for liberty. We are not now attempting to find reasons for the horrible outrages perpetrated by the Mafia at New Orleans. There is no pretense of partisanship in that body. It is a mercenary association, existing for purposes of robbery and assassination, and it has been dealt with it deserved to be.

We are merely calling attention to the fact that the anarchist and socialist troubles at the north and west, which have produced disturbances in various communities, have their origin in the European system of government. The men who entertain the opinions that make them dangerous as citizens of the republic, are hardly responsible for their education in that direction. They should be made to conform rigidly to the law, but their opinions as well as their actions should be judged with reference to the tyranny which oppresses the individual and destroys liberty.

Mr. Kipling should profit by these warning examples. He may find money in over-production, but he will not find fame. If he will take the trouble to look about him he will see that the story writers with a literary reputation are careful not to give the public more than one book a year. They hold back until their readers become impatient and eager to hear from them.

The quality of the work has nothing to do with its reception by the critics in such cases. The mounds of literary opinion are

conservative and slow. They may be inclined favorably towards an author, but when they find his books coming in a rushing and apparently never-ending procession, they will swear that they cannot possibly be good because there are so many of them.

It is true that the masses frequently buy all the work these voluminous writers turn out. This insures a fortune for the authors, but nothing else. Rapid production for any length of time is certain to smash them from a literary standpoint.

## General Albert Pike.

One after another the heroic figures that stand for the learning and chivalry of the past are fading into the mist of the future. General Albert Pike is one of these, and while this tribute to his genius and his worth is being written he is dying—or dead.

He is a man who will leave his mark upon the times and the age in which his strong personality, his genius and patriotism, his loyal service to his country have commanded the admiration of men. He is a link that binds us to a glorious past, a life which is summed up in nearly a century of noble work and lofty achievement.

Albert Pike was one of the pioneers of the southwest in the flush of times of that region. A New Englander, like the orator Prentiss and the editor Prentiss, he possessed the eloquence of the one and the poetic and journalistic genius of the other. But unlike them, he was also a born pioneer. For many years he was a picturesque frontier figure—pioneer, lawyer, poet, journalist and politician. The Indians idolized him, and he led them under his command into the fight for the confederacy.

Of late years he has devoted himself to Masonic matters. He was the leading and most accomplished Mason of the world. Rarely has there ever been seen one who was so profound a student, and at the same time such a daring and successful man of action.

But while Albert Pike will be remembered for many things, the tenderest memories will cluster around his sons. His arm was strong in battle, but his heart was tender, and from the rich treasury of human love he extracted the brightest jewels; he gave the world his sword in war, his songs in peace. He has written poems that will live and make music in the hearts of men forever, among them being that gem called "Every Year."

The spring has less of brightness, Every year;

And the snow a gauzier whiteness, Every year.

There are verses in that poem which would adorn his epitaph—verses that breathe the faith and devotion of a consecrated life and take hold of the life beyond.

NICKEL OR 5-cents savings banks are a big success in the west. In Detroit, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco nickel savings banks are popular savings. They are patronized by clerks, servants, day laborers and children.

THE FACT that 152 British lords own drinking saloons is nothing. From the throne to the slums all England is saturated with liquor.

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THE CHICAGO world's fair commissioners displayed bad judgment, or no judgment, in asking Tennyson to write the ode for the opening or our great exhibition. Tennyson is nearly eighty years old, and it is not likely that he is able to write a song of even average merit. This is another view to take of it. On this great occasion why should we go beyond our own borders for a poet? It is this constant truckling to English writers that makes our literature such a tame, weak echo. The poet of the world's fair should be an American.

First-class type-written copy is hailed with pleasure in newspaper and magazine offices, but very little of it is first class. It is a positive relief to get a manuscript legibly written on white paper in good black ink, with a pen that makes a broad stroke. The trouble with many writers is that they use a pen with a fine point, and a hair-line scrawl that is hard to read. It is possible to make written copy as plain as print, and that is what every writer should do.

THE REAPPEARANCE of the grip simultaneously in Chicago and Boston is discouraging. The approach of spring will drive it out of this section, but in the north where cold weather will linger for some time it will be a serious menace to health.

OLD man in Bloomington, Ill., recently gave his entire fortune of \$30,000 to his children, expecting to spend the remainder of his life with the young folks took the money, and at once bundled their father off to the poorhouse.

Stanley's Meeting With Emin.

A great deal has been printed from Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," and THE CONSTITUTION has given several extracts. Here is a brief epitome of Jephson's account of the meeting of Emin Pasha with Stanley.

We can almost inhale the aroma of the delicious strong coffee, sweetened with honey and served in a high-backed chair, which entitles us welcome to a place on the cool divan beside Emin and Jephson as they bend their heads over the maps and charts. The instance of Emin producing a cigar which had been given him three years before, and which he had kept for just some occasion, gives one a thrill of pleasure. The man is a true sportsman, and a good fellow, though he is deathly ill.

In strong contrast to his later indifference and seeming ingratitude was Emin's exclamation, as he listened with tears in his eyes to the account of the grip epidemic, "My God! I have never seen such a sight in my life."

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OLD man in Bloomington, Ill., recently gave his entire fortune of \$30,000 to his children, expecting to spend the remainder of his life with the young folks took the money, and at once bundled their father off to the poorhouse.

Stanley's Meeting With Emin.

A great deal has been printed from Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," and THE CONSTITUTION has given several extracts. Here is a brief epitome of Jephson's account of the meeting of Emin Pasha with Stanley.

We can almost inhale the aroma of the delicious strong coffee, sweetened with honey and served in a high-backed chair, which entitles us welcome to a place on the cool divan beside Emin and Jephson as they bend their heads over the maps and charts. The instance of Emin producing a cigar which had been given him three years before, and which he had kept for just some occasion, gives one a thrill of pleasure. The man is a true sportsman, and a good fellow, though he is deathly ill.

In strong contrast to his later indifference and seeming ingratitude was Emin's exclamation, as he listened with tears in his eyes to the account of the grip epidemic, "My God! I have never seen such a sight in my life!"

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## INGERSOLL ON BARRETT

THE DEAD ACTOR PRONOUNCED  
NEXT TO BOOTH

THE ABLEST ACTOR OF THE CENTURY.

He Gave Flesh and Blood to the Creations  
of Shakespeare—One by One the Actors Pass Away.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Tonight before an audience that crowded Broadway theater, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll delivered the last of a series of lectures for the benefit of the New York Press Club building fund. His subject was Shakespeare, and he opened with the title of the late Lawrence Barrett.

Lawrence Barrett was my friend, and I was his. He was an interpreter of Shakespeare, to whom creation gave him flesh and blood. He was the greatest tragedian of our time next to Edwin Booth. He shunned the quiescent, the vulgar and the impudent. He was a thoughtful Hamlet, an intense Othello, and the best Cassius of all time. One by one the players leave the stage and others take their places. There is no pause. No one

can match the Cincinnatus of the Cincinnati and a dividend of 2 to the stockholders. As with previous this one is for no surplus earnings of the discretion of

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REPORT.

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g Company

ITS \$200,000

Operations, firms and individuals,

4% per cent if left over.

A. RICHARDSON, Cashier

JAMES O. PARKER, Cashier

Bank,

\$5,000,000.00

Stock, paid up and installed

in cash share. This stock is

at once, from date of

issuance.

Bankers.

In streets, where we have

Approved business papers

certificates, payable on

that 5 per cent left on

small amounts. Interest Com-

LIABILITY. \$500,000

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KE, Vice-President;

LEY, Assistant Cashier

Banking Co.

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George W. Blanton, Philadelphia

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Jacob Haas, Cashier

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ARTMENT

twelve months.

May 13 -

IPSON,

Dealer!

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NEW ORLEANS SHOE

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## Chestnuts!

**T**HE stocks of some firms are like the idle claims of those who offer them—"Chestnuts." We are not "the only" firm in the South, but no other can offer better inducements, a larger or fresher stock, or lower prices.

FREEMAN &amp; CRANKSHAW.

—USE—

## Hickey's Magic Hairline

For the prevention of dandruff, removing dandruff and all other diseases of the scalp. Contains no oil, and is a perfect dressing for the hair. Treatise on the scalp and its diseases sent free on application. For sale by all druggists.

E. J. HICKEY,  
Manufacturer.  
Nos. 212, 214 8th St., Augusta, Ga.

We have unequalled facilities for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. We grant all kinds of Lenses, plain or compound.

FAULKNER, KELLAM &amp; MOORE,

Scientific Opticians,

58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

**Ketner & Fox,**  
Real Estate Agents,  
12 East Alabama Street.

\$6,500—10 room house, lot 67x170, corner Ivy and E. Harris.

Investors will do well to investigate. Our list of improved and unimproved property in all parts of the city offers fine inducements to purchasers.

We have good bargains. Call and see us.

J. A. SCOTT, ISAAC LIEBMAN,  
Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,  
20 Peachtree Street.

\$4,000 buys corner lot 100x275 on Capitol avenue, close in a cheap bargain.

\$2,000 buys a one-half acre lot 50x85 on Decatur street; one-half cash, balance easy.

\$4,000 buys 8-room house, 53x125, on Highland avenue; good terms.

\$3,750 buys 8-room house, 52x100, on Walton street; \$4,000 buys excellent property on Valentine, Bell and Ellis streets; best investment on the market.

\$4,000 buys 12-room house, lot 71x100, on corner Rhodes and Elliott streets; rents well.

Only \$1,00 per front foot on property on Marietta street running through Walton street.

\$6,000 buys two 8-room houses, one lot 100 on Capitol avenue, running back 470 feet to Pryor street.

75 front foot for 15x180 feet, with improvements, on Edgewood avenue, near Boulevard.

\$12,500 for excellent block of property, all improved, on Mangum street, bounded by alleys.

\$15,000 buys 5-room store on Mitchell street, lot 23x115, to alley.

Excellent brick store, with dwelling, on corner, lot 40x110, on Whitehall street for only

Three story brick building, lot about 4x180, to alley, on Alabama street, for \$50,000; rent now for \$3,000 per year.

We have a fine new Marietta street property, excellently improved, that we can quote you on at astounding figures.

\$6,000 buys building on Capitol avenue, at corner, pine finish; cheap for right parties.

\$750 buys excellent lot, 44x110, to alley, on Linden avenue; very easy terms.

Call and see us. About our \$100 lots, 50x140, fronting 50-foot front.

SCOTT &amp; LIEBMAN, 20 Peachtree street.

P. S. — We have an excellent store, central, on the best street in the city, nearly 40-foot front, that we can sell you for \$40,000.